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Premier looking into tourism split

by JENN WATT
 Editor

Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty is looking into the unpopular division of Haliburton County into two tourism regions after MPP Rick Johnson brought the issue to his attention last week.

In December, it was announced that the county would be broken into two for the sake of a provincewide marketing strategy; Algonquin Highlands was placed with the Muskoka tourism office, while the rest of the county is with Ottawa Valley.

The tourism sector and municipal politicians have been vocal in their displeasure over this divide, which breaks up a cohesive unit that has already been marketing itself as one.

"[McGuinty] said he would look into it and see what he could do. He promised to look into it," Johnson said to the *Times* in an interview.

The chance to talk directly to the premier about the issue came when McGuinty gave Johnson a phone call, congratulating him on one year served as MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

According to Johnson, McGuinty asked specifically about what the issues of this riding were.

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Syrup season is here

Roger and Elizabeth Hutchinson stand outside their sugar shack on Kushog Lake Road. This will be the couple's 15th season producing syrup at their small home-based operation. More photos on page 3./Photo by Chad Ingram

Algonquin Highlands pays Middletons

by CHAD INGRAM
 Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands township has signed a settlement agreement with the Middleton family for more than \$760,000.

The dispute had been scheduled to go to hearing before the Ontario Municipal Board on July 19, but a statement from the township issued March 5 confirmed that an agreement had been reached between the parties.

The township paid the Middletons \$200,000 for 100 acres of their property at the north end of the Stanhope Airport on Oct. 31, 2010, in order to make way for an expansion at the airport.

Under the Expropriations Act, the Middletons retained the right to seek additional compensation.

And they will be getting it.

Under the terms of the settlement, the township will be paying the Middletons a further \$200,000 for the 100 acres, \$150,000 for injurious affection and disturbance damages, \$53,334.25 of interest and \$362,495.75 for legal, planning and other professional fees.

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MP Devolin recovers in Ottawa following eye surgery

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Local news & events

Local MP Barry Devolin is recovering in Ottawa following unscheduled surgery.

Last Friday, Devolin learned he had a detached retina – a serious problem that could cause permanent loss of vision. After spending the weekend in and out of Ottawa General Hospital, he underwent laser surgery on Sunday morning.

Dr. Leonard of the Ottawa Eye Institute said the surgery went well and time will tell if vision comes back in the affected eye. Dr. Leonard put Devolin on a strict “stay still” plan until his follow-up visit in 10 days.

At this point, Devolin does not know when he will be able to resume his duties in Parliament and the riding.

More stories from Lake WhaddyathinkImean

Fireside stories from Lake WhaddyathinkImean airs this coming Saturday, March 13 at 12:40 p.m. and Sunday, March 14 at 5 p.m. on: 100.9 Canoe FM and streams live online at: www.canoe.fm.

Back by popular demand, episode four. Find out what happens when a spring blizzard hits Lake WhaddyathinkImean just in time for Maybelle's Let's Pretend It's Waikiki Luau Party.

Featuring the talents of: Tim Nicholson, Caryl Miller, John Miller, Nick Bronson and Jerelyn Craden.

First tapping

Saturday was the ceremonial first tapping held at the Rainbow Woods farm of Paul and Eleanor Reed west of Norland. The annual event, sponsored by the Haliburton-

Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association, and drew syrup producers from throughout the region as well as MPP Rick Johnson. It's a traditional start to the season for the HKMSPA, which has members in Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Haliburton counties and Durham Region.

10-digit dialing on horizon

The Telecommunications Alliance is reminding everyone in the 705 region that as of Jan. 15, 2011, 10-digit dialing will be in place for everyone in the area.

“Residents should add the 705 area code to programmed numbers in all their telecommunications devices (e.g. autodialers, fax machines, computers) and verify that their alarm systems are compatible with local 10-digit dialing,” a press release from the alliance says.

A fair February

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to the Times

Average high	-1.4 C
Average low	-11.4 C
Average for the month	-6.8 C
Average for last Feb.	-6.5 C
Highest temperature Feb. 27	4.5
Lowest temperature Feb. 12	-25
Rain	0
Snow	34 cm
Total precipitation	34 mm
Total precipitation last Feb.	71.6 mm
Days mostly sunny	8
Days with rain or snow	10

We had no rain and snowfall was about the same as last February.

Most snow happened Feb. 26 and 27.

Total snow Dec. 1 to Feb. 28 was 237 cm (93 inches)

\$10,000 fine laid

Three Toronto men have been fined a total of \$10,500 for charges related to harvesting and possessing an endangered plant species on private land.

Jong Hak Lee, Joe Yeal Yu and Seong Gon Lee all pleaded guilty to possessing wild American Ginseng in contravention of the Endangered Species Act and were fined \$2,000 each. All three men also pleaded guilty to entering on posted private land in contravention of the Trespass to Property Act and were fined \$500 each. Jong Hak Lee pleaded guilty to the additional charge of taking wild American Ginseng in contravention of the Endangered Species Act and was fined \$3,000.

Court heard that on September 18, 2009, the three men were found in possession of a large number of freshly harvested wild American Ginseng plants, a protected endangered species in Ontario. Court also heard the Ginseng plants were harvested on posted private property south of Minden.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on March 4, 2010.

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Public hearings on small and rural hospitals kick off

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Sweet season seeps in

Photos by Chad Ingram

The days are getting warmer, the snow is beginning to melt and the sap from the county's maple trees is beginning to flow. It's syrup season and earlier this week, Kushog Lake Road residents Roger and Elizabeth Hutchinson showed the *Times* around their sugar shack operation.



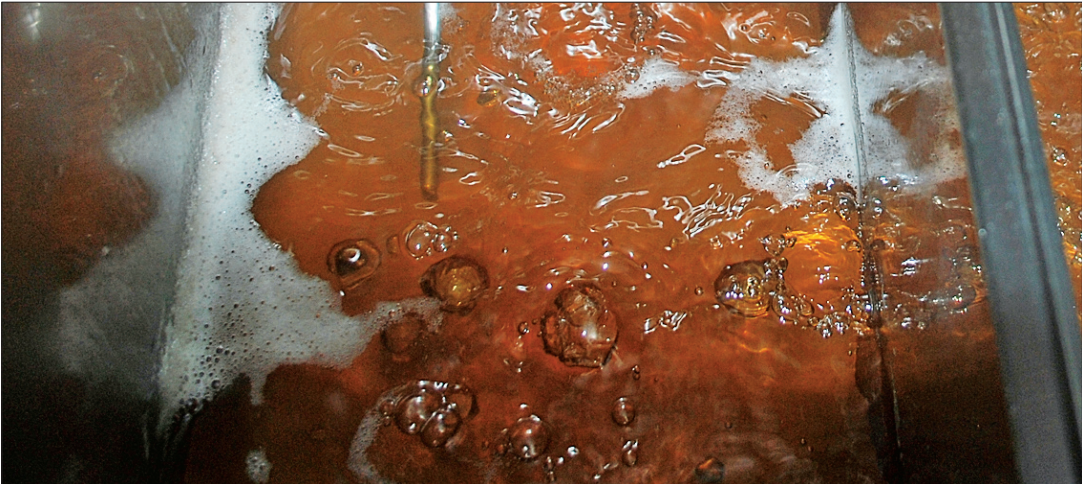
Roger checks the sap level in his evaporating pan. If the level gets too low, the sap could burn.



This woodstove is used to heat the evaporating and finishing pans.



Like many syrup producers, Roger uses plastic lines to run the sap from the trees to his shack. This year he's tapped 150 trees and expects to produce about 200 litres of syrup.



What will soon be maple syrup boils away in the finishing pan.

What makes us sick?

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Human health is much more than just freedom from disease and sickness.

It is based on a complicated and integrated web of social, economic, political and geographic factors that can be just as important as say, genetics, according to Dr. Mark Skinner of Trent University.

He spoke at a forum on the social determinants of health hosted by U-Links in Minden last week.

Skinner, a specialist in health geography, told attendees during a concluding lecture at the March 4 forum that there has been an ongoing dialogue in the academic and medical communities for the last 25 years, examining what it is that truly makes people healthy and criticizing traditional medical practices.

"Why treat people without changing what makes them sick?" Skinner asked, reading a poster he said he often uses to inspire his students to think of health care in a more social context.

According to Skinner's research, income, social status, social support (this in-

cludes isolation and distance from services), education and literacy are the biggest factors in determining someone's health.

And since people with higher levels of education are more likely to achieve higher incomes and live healthier lifestyles, the question, Skinner said, is how to get more children from low-income households to pursue post-secondary education and thus increase their chances of living a healthier life.

These questions are incredibly pertinent in an area like Haliburton County, he said, since it has a population that is older than average, incomes that are lower than average, an above-average number of people on government assistance and an above-average number of single-parent households.

Skinner said this last statistic came as a bit of a surprise.

"We need more local data," he said.

U-Links, which partners university students with local organizations, will be continuing to quantifiably research the social determinants of health in the county.

One Trent student working on a master's thesis on affordable housing in the

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Dr. Mark Skinner teaches health geography at Trent University and spoke at a forum on the social determinants of health hosted by U-Links last week.

area was at last week's forum.

Skinner said that rural residents are often older, poorer and sicker than their urban counterparts and pointed out that not only do rural areas have more gaps in services and professionals, but said that most health studies are done in urban areas from urban standpoints.

"What is the actual reality of rural health?" he asked, adding that it is difficult to even determine what "rural" encompasses since the definition is so subjective.

Skinner said he is impressed by the

"wanted" billboards for rural doctors that can be found throughout the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton, adding that he often opens lectures with a picture of one of the billboards.

Ann MacLeod of the Trent and Fleming nursing faculties also spoke.

The lecture was preceded by a dinner and workshop and was attended by members of various community boards and organizations.

U-Links will be holding its Celebration of Research at Haliburton's Fleming College campus on Saturday, March 20.

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Health coalition seeks input at public hearing in Minden

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Anyone with concerns or recommendations regarding hospital services in Minden and Haliburton should bring them to a public hearing at the Minden Hills Community Centre this Friday.

The hearing, which will run from 3 to 6:30 p.m., is being hosted by the Ontario Health Coalition and is one of 12 taking place throughout the province during the month.

The coalition, a 25-year-old citizen watchdog group, will be compiling a report on small, rural and northern hospitals that will be presented to the Ontario legislature.

"We are hoping to have as many people as possible," coalition director Natalie Mehra said earlier this week.

Mehra said the point of the hearings was to better understand the service gaps that exist in rural health care and said the coalition is concerned that in recent years the centralization of hospital services, such as the centralization of services under the province's Local Health Integration Networks, have taken too many services out of rural areas.

"We would like to have some public input," she said. "There's been no real public or democratic debate on this."

Hearings were held in Wallaceburg, Shelburne and Kincardine last week and in Welland, Cobourg and Port Perry earlier this week.

Mehra said people have so far voiced a number of concerns, including a lack of accountability. She said people are tired of being "passed back and forth" between different agencies when trying to get to the bottom of changes to hospital services in their communities.

"We are concerned about the future of the local hospital," Mehra said. "There is such an attack on rural access to health care."

A seven-member panel will hear concerns from the community. That panel consists of Mehra; Dr. Claudette Chase of Sioux Lookout; former Sarnia MP Roger

Galloway; NDP health critic France Gelinias; Dr. Tim Macdonald from Petrolia; and retired nurses Barb Proctor and Kay Tod of Picton and Burk's Falls, respectively.

Mehra said she thought it was important that the panel be made up of experts from various parts of the province and that hearings be held throughout Ontario's rural regions.

Hearings will also be held in Burk's Falls, Winchester, Picton, St. Joseph Island and New Liskeard.

Anyone who is unable to make it to the hearing but still wishes to have their concerns heard can make a submission online at www.ontariohealthcoalition.ca.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Rural health care needs our attention

THERE IS PERHAPS no greater challenge facing rural communities than that of health care.

Not only is it difficult to attract a shrinking number of doctors and nurses to remote areas, but centralization of health-care services seems to be taking some services out of small communities.

There is also the fact that by their demographic nature, rural residents are often of an older age and a lower income bracket than their urban counterparts.



These factors combine to create a situation that almost seems to be heading towards crisis.

However, promisingly, it seems that more and more attention is being turned toward the issue of rural health care. And, as more and more people begin to take part in this important dialogue, it becomes more and more likely that we will begin to find solutions to this complicated and widespread problem.

In this week's edition of the *Times*, there are two stories on rural health care – one promoting a public hearing to be hosted by the Ontario Health Coalition on Friday and another on a forum looking at the determinants of health in rural areas hosted by U-

Links last week. And just recently Haliburton Highlands Health Service CEO Paul Rosebush gave a presentation comparing rural health trends in Canada to those in the United States. These are promising signs. The more the proverbial spotlight is shone on the problems facing rural health care, the more those with the power to change the situation will pay attention.

EDITORIAL

Chad Ingram

Proceeds to proceed

So, the conflict between Algonquin Highlands and the Middleton family has concluded and the township must pay the family nearly \$800,000.

This, combined with the original \$200,000 the township paid the family in 2007 and the township's own legal fees, means Algonquin Highlands has paid approximately \$1,083,000 to acquire a half-million-dollar property so that the expansion at the Stanhope Airport can "proceed."

While, dear readers, you may be curious as to what I might have to say regarding the latest unfolding in the catastrophic saga of the airport expansion, I'm afraid I may leave you disappointed. I've written so much about how the project is terribly ill conceived, wrought with unforeseen costs, a total waste of taxpayers' money and, above all, not something that the majority of the township's residents want, that I have little left to say. You can only beat your head against a wall so many times before you just plain pass out.

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Maple drip

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

When it comes to potholes, it pays to advertise

To the Editor,

Every spring unsuspecting – or forgetful – drivers cringe as they hit major holes in rural roads. Every thud makes the holes deeper to the point of being impassable, requiring road crews to repair the holes with gravel (which must then be graded off after spring thaws). Bump warning signs would go a long way in

preventing this maintenance expense for the most serious bumps. Possibly as an early lesson in good citizenship responsibility school children would delight in supplying roads departments with bump signs, perhaps with their names on them. It usually pays to advertise.

Wynn Newbery
Minden

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Tool talk

THE OTHER DAY I received an unusual email from a company that I was not acquainted with. Its first line said, "Our new product will make your already massive tool even more massive!"

I was shocked. I mean, after all these years on the Internet, finally here was a salesman who knows how to make a sales pitch! It was brilliant really.

Notice how, right away, they gave me the benefit of the doubt by allowing that I might already be the proud owner of a massive tool.

That's something that any man appreciates. And then, they made a bold claim that their product would enlarge it further. Brilliant! Not once did they make me, the customer, feel inadequate.

I'll admit that I was tempted. Heck, who doesn't want a larger cordless drill?

That's why I wrote back to the salesman with these encouraging words.

Dear Stallion7,

Thanks for the offer, but I think you

should know my tool works just fine and is plenty big enough. Heck, it's actually too heavy to hold one-handed with an outstretched arm for any length of time.

My wife actually says it's way too large to be practical, especially in tight spaces.

In fact, she says she'd much rather use a smaller one that fits more easily into the palm of her hand.

Having said that, I appreciate your fine salesmanship and would love to do business with a reputable company like yours.

With that in mind, I was wondering if your company offered a sturdy handle that I might be able to affix to my tool? I think this would go a long way towards helping us deal with those bothersome torque issues that arise when the drill-

ing is fast and furious.

Needless to say, I'd have far more control if I used both hands.

My wife even agreed that it would help make it easier to handle. Of course, being a practical sort, she then asked how I would put it away with a handle attachment?

She has a point; it's already very awkward to store. Perhaps we could make it a folding handle then?

Between you and me, sometimes I actually wish I had a smaller tool.

But I inherited this one from my father and so I am proud to show it to anyone who asks. Still, every time I do, its size causes people to comment.

The other day the neighbour lady asked for a bit of help.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Slicing and dicing our lives

HALIBURTON HAS BEEN a county of one sort or another since just after Confederation, but the news has been slow getting to Queen's Park.

Evidently a seat at a bureaucrat's desk carries with it a licence to ignore local needs and wishes and parcel up the province as though you are a small boy swapping hockey cards.

There is Toronto and then there is the rest of Ontario, the Big Smoke being the dog that wags the tail that the rest of us cling to, an irrelevant appendage to be sliced and diced and treated as a minor inconvenience.

Our MPP says he has had a nice telephone chat with the premier and that might mean that Haliburton is unsliced and undiced for tourism purposes. We'll see about that.

Whichever way things go, it feels yet again as though we are an afterthought all but overlooked until the last moment, when we have to be tacked onto someplace and the someplace too often turns out to be Scarborough or Ottawa.

The tourism ministry's plan to carve up the county into two parts, attaching one part to the Muskokas and the other to the Ottawa Valley takes us back to the days when Haliburton got its railway.

Haliburton became a county only because the settled part of Peterborough County refused to bankroll a railway that would connect Haliburton Village to the outside world.

Not long after Confederation, Peterborough's 20 northern townships were hived off and the townships of Lutterworth, Hindon and my own Anson from Victoria County (now Kawartha Lakes) were tacked onto one side.

The Provisional County of Haliburton, which remained provisional for another century, was invented to issue bonds that would help build the Victoria Railway from Lindsay to Haliburton.

Just as soon as the railway was finished, most of the farmers loaded all of their chattels on the next train out of town. It took a lifetime for those who stayed behind to pay off the debt.

Now it feels as though Queen's Park has the undo button on the cosmic computer program that made us a county. The deci-

sion, reached after much conferring, is not an exact copy of the pre-railway alignment, but it sure is a strong reminder.

A century and more ago, Haliburton already looked south to Lindsay and Peterborough and beyond that to Toronto, as it does even now. Lindsay and Haliburton have been political bedmates since time before memory.

To some bureaucrat with maps spread over his desk,

Oxtongue might look like a good match for Muskoka, but we're all one county and should be treated that way.

Attaching the rest of us to the Ottawa Valley makes about as much sense as telling pigs they can fly and, if they don't know now, they can certainly learn.

Our own movers and shakers are having a fit over the effect the division will have on tourism but, as crucial as it is to our economy, there is more to our Haliburton lives than that.

The real lesson is that so far as Queen's



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Without even consulting me, my wife offered to lend her my tool. What a mistake that was!

She was very rough with it. In fact, the way she handled it almost made me cry.

She even dropped it on the floor once but luckily nothing broke although it took a bit of coaxing to get it to work afterwards.

After this, I took it from her and told her to sit back, watch and enjoy the show.

She didn't like that much at first but I got the job done and, when all was said and done, she was so satisfied that she offered to pay me.

Thanks for taking the time to listen, Stallion. If you're ever in the neighborhood, drop in and I'll show you my tool. It's old and it overheats a lot, but it hasn't disappointed me yet....

Best wishes,
Steve

You know, I still haven't heard back from them.

*I can be reached at
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Park is concerned, we don't matter. We barely even exist. We are slow learners up here so the lesson has to be taught over and over again.

We didn't matter when the Local Health Integration Network attached us to Scarborough, which puts us in imminent danger of being crushed every time the elephant sneezes.

Having Haliburton's Foster Loucks as the LHIN chair means we won't be overlooked entirely but it must be hard for Haliburton to get a word in edgewise unless Scarborough decides to go to the bathroom.

It isn't only Queen's Park that treats Haliburton as a loose end to be tidied up by some manager with a sharp pencil.

The telephone company did its own slicing and dicing years ago. We must be the only rural county in Ontario split among three phone books and two area codes.

You have to come from away, as I did more than 30 years ago, to appreciate the distinctive way of life that has grown up here since the 19th century.

We are our own place, with our own way of looking at things, not a square peg to be jammed into some round hole.

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Heroes keep working

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The winners of last year's Enviro-Heroes awards are still busy at work ensuring that Haliburton County is a place where environmentalism, conservation and sustainability flourish.

The Enviro-Heroes awards are handed out each year by the Haliburton Land Trust during its spring gala. This year's gala will be held on May 28 and nominations will close on April 2.

Paul and Irene Heaven were last year's winners in the business category. Both trained wildlife biologists, they operate Glenside Ecological Services. Paul spends much of his time in the field conducting environmental assessments and creating forestry conservation plans for private landowners, while Irene designs and conducts ecological adventure camps for the Out to Learn program, aimed at introducing children to nature.

Last week they were busy in their home office on Horseshoe Lake Road.

Paul is currently conducting a forest plan for the Dahl forest, the 500-acre former tree farm in Gelert that the Dahl family donated to the land trust last year.

Just underway, Paul said the plan would likely take a year or so to create, because of the vast size of the property.

"We want a plan that will stand up to time," he said.

Paul said there are three species at risk on the property, those being the hognose snake, five-lined skink and milk snake.

This year Irene will again be hosting the Naturally Kids Discovery Day Camp at the Kinark Outdoor Centre, the Junior Naturalists Camp at the Minden Museum and Glebe Park in Haliburton and the ever-popular Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival.

"When the kids' eyes light up as they are actually experiencing nature, like in their hands [that's my favourite part]," Irene said. "They get it."

Irene said her goal is to make it so that children aren't afraid of nature but rather, see it as something precious that needs to be protected.

For Paul, he said his work is all about discovering the true ecological complexion of the county.

"We don't have the info we need right now," he said, explaining that before proper conservation can begin, we have to know what's out there. "We just have to keep grabbing at it and putting it together."

Chris Magwood teaches sustainable building design and construction at Haliburton's Fleming College. Magwood, who designed and built Minden's R.D. Lawrence Place, was last year's winner in the education category. Since then, he and his students have worked on the Madoc Performing Arts Centre, which won an environmental engineering award, and the Camp Kawartha Environment Centre. This year they will be working with a Housing for Humanity project in Peterborough. Magwood said a new program at the college, sustainable renovations, is set to commence in the fall.

Don Benson was the winner in the stewardship category last year and is on the executive for the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association, the Haliburton



Chad Ingram/TIMES

Paul and Irene Heaven were named Enviro-Heroes in the business category by the Haliburton Land Trust at the trust's 2009 gala. Nominations for this year's awards close on April 2.

Stewardship Council and a member of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations. Benson said his lake association and the stewardship council will be continuing their efforts to naturalize the area's shorelines and said the coalition is working on compiling a steward's manual.

Other Enviro-Heroes from last year included Rosie Kadwell in the health category, Wendy Bateman in the arts and Kyla Suchovs in the youth category.

To nominate someone for one of this year's awards, visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or contact Barrie Martin at 754-3436 or barrie.martin@sympatico.ca.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A01/2010, Part Lot 4 & 5, Concession 3,
Township of Minden
Applicant: Eric and Edna MILLER, (Fraser Rogers, Agent)

Purpose: The applicant is fulfilling a condition of consent H-034/09, a technical severance to reflect the registered ownership of the subject lands to be consistent with the concepts of possessory title effective as early as January 1932. The frontage on a publicly maintained road is reduced by 45.16m and the area is reduced by .38ha and variances are required to recognize these deficiencies.

HEARING DATE: MONDAY, MARCH 29, 2010
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 10 th day of March, 2010

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25, as amended that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 2010 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 09-03

Applicant - Dennis and Mary Ann RENNER

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-9081, registered February 18, 2010.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department of the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 10th day of March, 2010.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM, ACST
Planning Administrator

MEETINGS & EVENTS

Mar 11 COTW Meeting Council Chambers 9 a.m.
Mar 22 Special Council Meeting 1 p.m.
Budget Deliberations Public Meeting to follow
a) 2010 Tariff of Fees &
b) 2010 Budget Changes
Mar 25 Council - Council Chambers
9 a.m. Consideration of 2010 Budget

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS MINDEN ELEVATED TANK - PHASE 2 CONTRACT No. 08-2694-B

Tenders sealed in the envelope provided, clearly marked as to its contents, will be received by the **Township of Minden Hills - Environmental and Property Operations Department** located at 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 until **11:30 am local time on Thursday March 18, 2010.**

The work generally consists of the supply of all material, equipment and labour necessary for construction of the following:

- 1,500 m3 composite elevated water storage tank complete with interior and exterior coatings;
- process and mechanical piping and equipment at the elevated tank facility;
- upgrades to the existing well pumphouse including process and control modifications;
- all associated site works and ancillary works for a complete functional system.

Contract Documents may be obtained from AECOM at the address listed below upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$150 (GST included) per set, payable by cheque to AECOM. Contract Documents will be available starting Thursday February 25, 2010.

Contract Documents may be viewed without payment at the Township of Minden Hills - Environmental and Property Operations Department or the office of the Consulting Engineer at the addresses indicated below.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Township of Minden Hills for the amount as specified in the Contract Documents.

A non-mandatory site meeting will be held on Thursday March 4, 2010 commencing at 2:00 pm local time at the existing well pumphouse located at 142 Bobcaygeon Road (Bobcaygeon Road & Deep Bay Road) Minden, Ontario.

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Application deadline is 12:00 Noon March 31, 2010

NOTICE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING & PUBLIC MEETING *REVISED DATE*

THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING FOR 2010 BUDGET DELIBERATIONS HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FROM THURSDAY, MARCH 18TH, 2010 TO MONDAY, MARCH 22ND, 2010 AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 7 MILNE STREET, MINDEN.

PUBLIC MEETINGS WILL FOLLOW THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER:

A) TARIFF OF FEES & CHARGES PROPOSED FOR 2010
B) 2010 BUDGET

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1. Request for Tenders to Supply: Used Pick-up Truck Minden Hills Community Services Department Deadline for sealed response:

March 31, 2010 12:00 pm
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Haliburton COUNTY news

County releases 2010 Destination Guide

by JENN WATT
Editor

It was the toughest sell in five years, but in the end, the county's Destination Guide came out shining.

Seventy-two pages, more than 100 advertisers and \$55,000 in revenues resulted from old fashioned footwork on the part of publisher Andrea Hillo, who sold the ads, created the ads, coordinated the content and laid out the tourism and vacation brochure herself.

"This year for me was the toughest sell. It was a really hard market out there," Hillo says.

She has been in charge of the guide for five years, under contract to the tourism department of the county and helped along the way by its staff – Bob Smith, Ann Lavery and Amy Brohm.

Five years ago, the county inherited the project from the Chamber of Commerce and at that time revenues topped out at \$28,800. There were 48 pages and 42 advertisers. They've been growing it ever since.

"I don't think we would have achieved the kind of document that we've got without Andrea's creative input for sure," Smith says.

Hillo herself estimates 1,600 hours were put into the booklet, with a lot of late nights.

"I'm up 'til like three, four, five in the morning for three months straight," she says.

One of the first decisions they made as a team was to drop foreign photography from the product and make it a Haliburton-only glossy.

"The first year I remember when Bob took on the job, the front cover of the Destination Guide had four squares,



The Destination Guide was truly a team effort. Amy Brohm, left, Andrea Hillo, Ann Lavery and Bob Smith celebrate the newest edition.

/Photo by Chad Ingram

each one representing a season and the winter one, it was a ski shot, but the mountains in the back perhaps B.C., Alberta? They weren't mountains anywhere in Ontario," Hillo laughs.

"So, it was our first decision between Bob and I that all the photos in there should be (a) from Haliburton and how much better to have it by Haliburton photographers?"

Local photographers Corey Pietryszyn and Tim Tofflemire took most of the colour images that adorn the booklet – Pietryszyn taking mostly nature photos and Tofflemire with the human subjects.

Hillo also recruited Echo and Times columnist Steve Galea to write the content of the book and Betty James as a design associate.

"It's not just a tourist book. Often it gets nailed as this is just something for someone who wants to come on vacation, but it's not, it's the signature piece of Haliburton County," Hillo says.

Destination Guides are making their way around the county and can be found at tourism information centres not just in the Highlands, but across the province and at many trade shows.

School Christmas break to be later than usual this year

by ANGELICA BLENICH
Times Staff

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) has already chosen when the holiday break will take place this year, deciding to push the break to a later date than usual.

For the 2010/2011 school year Christmas holidays will take place from Dec. 24, 2010 until Jan. 6, 2011 with a PA day on Jan. 7.

According to the board, the decision regarding the dates was made after a significant amount of input from the public. Jeanne Pengelly, communications officer for the TLDSB, says the decision wasn't made lightly.

"The ministry sends out its version of a calendar every year," says Pengelly. "The version of the calendar that was sent out had the holidays beginning earlier."

It is up to the boards to take that calendar and do what they wish with it, but then they have to resubmit it for approval from the ministry.

"So we looked at that calendar and we expanded the process that we normally go through," she explains.

"We decided that rather than just use our internal committee that always looks at the calendar, we extended that this year to include consultation with chambers of commerce, including the Haliburton chamber, as well as various other organizations outside of the board including the community, principals, school councils, etc."

The feedback, says Pengelly, helped the board determine which dates this year's holiday break would fall on.

"The majority of the feedback we received suggested that going up to the 24th rather than start the holidays earlier was the preferred way to go."

"Most people who responded to the invitation for input wanted students to attend school as long as possible to allow for more time afterwards during the break."

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Gary Brohman says this year's schedule isn't anything the schools haven't already experienced.

"That's happened in the past," says Brohman in regards to the later break.

"The way the calendar sets up is that it's dictated that secondary schools have to have the same amount of

classes per semester. Teachers, kids, everybody adapts."

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School principal Traci Hubbert has no complaints to file in terms of having to work closer to Christmas this year.

"I personally love it," says Hubbert.

"I think it's wonderful because it means you spend more quality time with your family during the holidays."

Hubbert says her staff was involved with the input, which means no one should be surprised by the calendar.

"All of the staff had the opportunity to provide input," she says, "which was taken into consideration."

In regards to the student's reaction, Hubbert doesn't believe this should cause too much concern.

"Every year there's questions about the calendar. Every year somebody doesn't like it."

The ultimate reality is that no matter what day it starts it's always two weeks of holidays, so no one is receiving less time off."

The calendar will be made official pending approval from the ministry.

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Johnson explains problems with RTOs to McGuinty

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"I explained to the premier what the problems are and concerns of the region being cut up," Johnson said.

"[Haliburton County] is in two regions, which is problematic," he said.

For his part, Johnson thinks the county would be best served if it was one unit. Citing the Haliburton Highlands Senior Games and the Haliburton Highlands Summer Festival, Johnson said he appreciated all of the work that has gone into creating a brand for the county, which isn't helped by the split.

He reiterated that the Ministry of Tourism made its decisions on the regions based on what it perceived as a consensus between this county and the Ottawa Valley, backed up by a letter sent by the Ottawa Valley tourism office, which listed Haliburton as one of the supporters.

Splitting Algonquin Highlands from the rest of the region came about based on travel patterns and the route Highway 60 takes through the area, connecting it to Muskoka.

Economic development director for the county, Bob Smith, has said the county's preference has always been to be grouped with Peterborough and the City of Kawartha Lakes and that while Haliburton is listed on that letter, nothing was signed.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Smith told the audience that: "the document that the Ottawa Valley sent to the Minister of Tourism has the county of Haliburton on it and the contact information for one of my staff members who had been corresponding with the Ottawa Valley Tourism Association. I would like to see you try and take a document with contact info to a lawyer as a legally binding document."

Johnson said that at no time has Smith contacted him and they have never spoken about the tourism regions, even after the controversy arose.

He has, however, spoken regularly with Warden Dave Burton on the subject.

He said he is hopeful that a remedy can be found for the splitting issue.

"I've heard [McGuinty's] staffer is looking into it and hopefully we can get it straightened out," he said.

Notice to Truckers – 2010 Spring Load Restrictions

Under the *Highway Traffic Act*, the province enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect Ontario's highways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

As outlined in the *Highway Traffic Act*, reduced loading will be in effect in the **Huntsville District** of the Ministry of Transportation effective **12:01 a.m. on March 8, 2010**.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any highways during the Reduced Loads Period.

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Hometown spirit

Nancy and Corey Walker, left and centre, parents of Minden curling star Jake Walker, received a special gift before they headed off to watch Jake compete in the World Junior Curling Championships in Switzerland this week. Linda Schrader, right, along with Helen Burk took this flag around the county and in just four days had it signed by more than 540 people. Schrader said she figured Jake could use some hometown support as he competed at the global level. Jake skipped Team Ontario to a gold medal finish at the Canadian juniors' championship last month. Photo by Chad Ingram

Cool time at Olympics for Kinmount resident

by LISA GERVAIS
Special to the Times

Kinmount's 22-year-old Kalab Dewar says working security at the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics is the number one experience in his life up to now.

"When is the next time that the Olympics will come to Canada and would I even attend them?" he asked.

The Durham College, Oshawa student went to the Olympics through his job with Rona Cashway in Lindsay. Rona was a sponsor and supplied volunteers to assist athletes and dignitaries over the past few weeks.

Dewar worked at the Westin Bayshore Hotel, which was a 100 per cent lock down facility at the Olympics because it housed International Olympic Committee (IOC) officials and VIPS.

Dewar personally spotted Queen Anne, King Carl XVI Gustaf and

Queen Silvia of Sweden, the secretary of homeland security for the USA Janet Napolitano, IOC president Jacques Rogge and 50 closing ceremony performers from Sochi, the host city of the next winter Olympics. He said he also heard that Wayne Gretzky and Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps visited the hotel.

"It was pretty cool."

He said there was airport-like security in effect. As for personal highlights, he was on hand at the gold medal ceremony at B.C. Place for the snowboarding.

"It was intense. Once Maelie Ricker got on the podium the place erupted."

"I didn't know how patriotic our country was."

Rona in Lindsay (36 Harvest St.) is holding an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today with cake and coffee, so people can come and talk to Dewar.

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Not many frills in new federal budget: MP

by JENN WATT
Editor

The federal budget announced last week caters to no one, focusing instead on putting the country back on the path to balanced books, local MP Barry Devolin says.

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty handed down his new plan March 4 to pull back Ottawa's spending, earning him the label of "tightwad" and "Dr. No" in the Toronto Sun and Toronto Star respectively.

And while those labels may be less than flattering, Devolin said in an interview that the reality is that Canadians have to tough it out for a few years until the country gets back to firm ground.

"I would call this a steady-as-she-goes budget. There was a lot of speculation before [the announcement] about some dramatic or radical things that might be in [the budget] and they weren't there. In a sense, that's the first thing that jumped out at a lot of people," he said.

There are detractors in the right and the left – the right wanting all of the stimulus spending dropped and the federal civil service slashed, while the left wanted more spending for social programs – and this budget offered nothing to either of them.

"I think some of the people who were unhappy with the budget [Thursday] were unhappy because they wanted some very dramatic action taken that wasn't taken," he said.

Instead, the stimulus program will continue for one more year as was promised, but so will the corporate tax cuts scheduled to take effect in 2010. No programs are being cut, but everyone's budgets have been frozen and retiring federal workers won't be replaced to downsize those departments.

"The question is, OK, after [the stimulus funding] is done rolling out over two years, [not only] how do we get the deficit down to \$25 billion, but how do we actually get it back to \$0? That's really a five-year program that starts now and a big part of that is a freeze on the budgets of federal programs and departments including Parliament and ministers and MPs at that level as well," Devolin said.

What the government had to weigh was the demands of thousands of specific interests – farmers, environmentalists, tax reformers, childcare advocates with a \$56-billion deficit.

Fighting the deficit won out.

According to Devolin, all of those interest groups will benefit from a prudent, no-frills government.

"[The budget] is more on a macro level and I believe that all Canadians benefit if we have a strong economy and if we have a balanced budget in Ottawa," he said.

Devolin consulted with constituents leading up to the budget, and said that while each group had a program or project they wanted funding for, in the end they will be happy to know that the government is acting conservatively.

"It's very evident to me that the conclusion that the prime minister and finance minister reached was that we're actually not going to do a whole bunch of these little things that even our own people want because at the end of the day we're all going to benefit if we're cautious and prudent," he said.

Not cautious enough for the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation, however, who released a statement expressing "great dismay that the Harper government continues

to delay efforts to balance the federal budget," which they are skeptical will be achieved by 2014-2015.

On the other side of the fence, the Canadian Labour Congress fumed that there was little new support for the unemployed. "The priority in this budget should have been jobs and support for the unemployed, not deficit reduction. The jobs crisis is still very much with us. Our national debt is low, and interest rates are and will remain very low. It is up to governments to deal with the human impacts of the crisis, and to set the stage for shared progress in the next economy," wrote Andrew Jackson, chief economist for the labour group.

Likewise, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which

represents the federal public service workers, vowed to mobilize against the freezing of department budgets and staff reductions via attrition.

Despite these sentiments, Devolin says the Conservative budget plan is the only way to get the country's finances back in check. That is, if the party is in power long enough to take the budget to its conclusion.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work and discipline to get us back to a balanced budget and if any of the other parties are going to talk about significant big programs ... they're going to need to explain where that money is coming from and that's a choice that Canadians will make."

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Area residents urged to 'buy local' and reap rewards

While Haliburton County is best known as cottage country, there is also a growing movement to put its local food production on the map.

Several groups in Haliburton County are already promoting the "buy local" opportunities available in the area, and Registered Dietitian Rosie Kadwell is using Nutrition Month in March to echo their call. From the field to the table, there is much to celebrate when it comes to eating food that is grown and produced in Haliburton County, says Rosie Kadwell, a dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"Choosing fresh, locally-grown products is good for you, your community and the overall environment," she says.

"All of these are great reasons to enjoy the tastes of home." According to Kadwell, local food is fresher because it does not have to be transported long distances, which also cuts down on the use of fossil fuels and benefits the environment. Buying locally-grown food has an economic advantage because it keeps money in the community and supports producers in the area, she adds.

"The variety of locally-grown food that is available in the Highlands may surprise a lot of people, but certainly over the past few years, activity in this field has grown," Kadwell notes. Community groups, including the Haliburton County Farmer's Association, Environment Haliburton, Haliburton Highlands Local Foods Coalition, Community Shared Agriculture, Garlic Growers, Highland

Meat Co-operative, Maple Syrup Producers and many other food producers in the area, have promoted the fact that there is a thriving local food industry in the area. Kadwell cites the renewed interest in agriculture, with numbers showing there were 84 registered farms in Haliburton County in 2006, an 18 per cent increase from 2001.

The diverse range of local farm producers and products is also being highlighted in innovative ways, such as through the Haliburton Fresh (www.haliburtonfresh.com) web site that will soon be expanded through funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Last year, efforts to launch a Haliburton Farmers' Market were also successful, providing a place for people to buy local food. Haliburton joins Tory Hill and Kinmount as local communities that host farmers' markets.

Kadwell points to community gardens as another local food initiative that has taken root. In Haliburton County, community gardens exist in Highland Grove, at the Minden Museum and at the Haliburton Hospital. Vegetables grown in these gardens are shared with participants and go towards supporting local food banks in the area.

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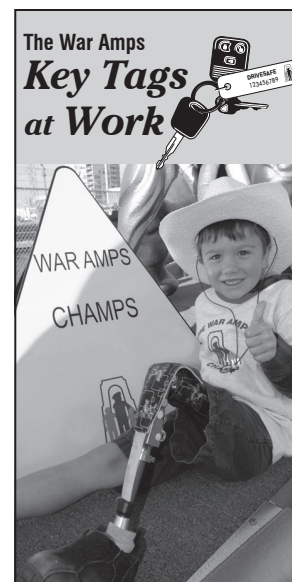
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Around the frayed edges

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to the Times

Around the Frayed Edges is a group exhibition of 27 fibre artists from across Canada and two from the United States. A call for submissions was sent through various media to fibre artists to participate in an exhibition intended to highlight what the essence of fibre arts is today.

Fibre arts is relatively new. Most people think of textiles as something used primarily in craft. I was pleasantly surprised by the ingenuity, in which fibre was being used, in the students' work I critiqued in the fibre arts certificate course at the Haliburton School of The Arts. Impressed with some of the work being done, I decided others needed to see what was happening as well.

There is a need for clarification with fibre arts from craft. Some would argue textile craft work is art. I have seen quilts

that are incredible, but it would seem the defining line is functionality. Knitted scarves or sweaters, quilts, embroidered tea towels etc. all serve a purpose – like a pottery bowl and for this reason are labeled craft. However, I believe this is being redefined daily.

The call to artists went out last year and on March 19th the Agnes Jamieson Gallery will present a stunning collection of fibre arts. In total the gallery received over sixty-five applications. The result is something beyond what even I had imagined.

There are five local artists in the exhibition: Nadine Papp, Sandi Luck, Laura Trach, Fay Wilkinson and Heidi Hudspeth.

Around the Frayed Edges will be exhibited from March 18 to May 29. The opening reception, where one of the works will be involve a performance, will be March 19 at 4pm.

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Oxtongue community centre to get new well

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Algonquin Highlands council March 4.

Algonquin Highlands council hopes the township will soon be drilling a new well at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre.

While \$10,000 has been on the books for a number of years for the purpose of a new well at the centre, one has yet to be drilled.

While an aging dug well does exist at the site, there

have been problems with the piping between the well and the centre and a heated line currently runs above ground carrying water to the building.

The location of the new well is an issue since it would also be meant to service the fire hall next door. The location is especially important since if a future council was to decide to sell the centre, the township would still want the fire hall to have access to the well.

"We don't know what's going to happen," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

Councillors resolved that they would need to get someone to do a site plan before deciding on a location for the new well.

Voice technology on the horizon

The Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act is requiring that municipalities bring their information technology and communications networks up to new standards by the end of 2011.

Algonquin Highlands councillors reviewed a memo from its CAO last week suggesting that council consider creating a reserve in this year's budget for the upgrade, which could cost the township \$27,000 or more.

The upgrade could include improvements like voice-command technology.

Councillor Carol Moffatt said the township will soon be overhauling its aging website and that perhaps some of the improvement could be made there.

CAO Juanita Dempster suggested that the township might reduce its costs by integrating its efforts with those of the county.

"We're not an island in this situation," she said.

Council resolved that members of the county's website subcommittee be asked to visit them at their next meeting.

Garbage rate down at Hawk Lake

Public works director Brian Whetstone told councillors that approximately 250 cubic metres of garbage went into the Hawk Lake landfill in 2009, down considerably from previous years.

Whetstone said this decrease could be a testament to the recycling practices of residents and cottagers in the area.

Whetstone also confirmed that a well had been drilled into the bedrock at the Maple Lake landfill.

Required by the Ministry of Environment, the well is to allow assessment of the flow and quality of groundwater at the landfill site and the ministry has said will be the last hurdle in carrying out an expansion of the landfill.

The township has been working on the expansion for nearly four years.

If everything goes as planned, Whetstone has said it could go ahead this October.

Seniors' radio coming to Canoe

by TERRANCE GAVAN
Times Staff

Canoe FM and a group of energized seniors are embarking on an invigorating new show centring on themes that encompass the hopes, concerns and issues of the Highlands' burgeoning seniors community.

The seniors' hour on Canoe will be a show for seniors, by seniors, thanks to a one-time \$18,300 grant from the federal government. The hour, which will consist of 24 one-hour shows will run from the beginning of June to the end of 2010. After the program runs its course, the station hopes the volunteers can carry on the work.

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Atom A team off to the provincials

by MONICA KEEFER
Special to the Times

On March 5 Highland Storm Atom As hosted game three in Minden. With the boys sporting their semifinal mowhawks.

The arena is packed, the crowd is pumped. The boys line up, Kelsey Crowe sings "O Canada" (thank you).

The puck is dropped and off we go. With a well played game by goaltender Josh Bellefleur and all the boys playing great.

A 7-2 win. The crowd goes WILD the boys have done it, we are off to all-Ontario finals against Harrow, Ont.

Next series to take place this weekend. In Harrow, Ont. (near Windsor) Game three will be held the weekend of March

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Atom AE win against Lakefield, head to OMHA

by KARENA CROFTS
Special to the Times

The Atom AEs headed into the game March 5 at the Minden arena for the fourth game against Lakefield Chiefs, the Atom AEs with two games for and one against. The Highland Storm Atom AEs did not let anyone down. The winning game went to the Storm with a score of 6-3. The Atom AEs will move onto the finals to play either Iderton or Norwich, who are tied at two games apiece and play March 7, so we are awaiting a winner of that series. We would like to congratulate the Highland Storm Atom As on their win Friday and moving onto the championship round in their division.

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Hawks hockey team off to OFSAA

by TERRANCE GAVAN
Times Staff

Every year, the COSSA hockey final four tournament tends to spin some sublime and stunningly spectacular shinny snippets.

This year's version of the COSSA hockey championship, which played out in Belleville last Monday, proved, if nothing else, the efficacy of the proper placement of portable defibrillators in Ontario rinks.

Luckily, no one had to run for the paddles and shout "clear!" last Monday, but that wasn't due to any lack of heart-stopping action during the final four COSSA hockey finals.

Two games, 10 goals, twin overtimes, last second heroics, and controversy in the overtime period of the championship final.

Just another moody, melodramatic and marvelous Monday on the road with the Hal High hockey Hawks.

The 10 goals arrived courtesy of a pair of 3-2 overtime games.

A noggin-numbing, hard-rumbled 3-2 overtime loss to Belleville's St. Theresa Catholic

Titans March 8 put the kibosh on a COSSA championship for the Red Hawks.

But a 3-2 overtime win over Trenton High Tigers in the first game of the COSSA final four tournament on Monday morning means that the Hawks' season is not yet done.

The Red Hawks are moving on – with the Titans – to the OFSAA hockey tourney slated for St. Catharines March 23-26.

Last second heroics?

Well, they came courtesy of Keaton Gadway and a timely overtime golden goal rip in the semi-final.

And the controversy?

Well, it wouldn't be a COSSA hockey final without a little bit of the see and saw, ebb and flow, and the grim, gasping groan of a referee's final whistle in overtime.

Hawk coaches Gary Brohman and Ron Yake are saying – with the powerful oomph, ouch and angst we come to expect after a sickening overtime loss – "we wuz' robbed."

Now they're not saying the puck didn't go into the net.

It's the way it went in that they're finding just a little discombobulating.

Titan forward Dylan Murray's game-winning tally came off a controversial slide that dragged the puck, Murray, a Haliburton defender and an upended goaltender, Paddy Manuge into the net.

Yake was not at all angry about the call, because after all, despite the loss, the Hawks are still moving on to the all Ontario tournament, but he and Brohman still have their doubts about the goal and the sequence of events which preceded it.

No doubt that there was a correct penalty called on the Hawk defender, says Yake. After that, it gets a little blurry.

"On that controversial goal, the referee's hand was up, [calling a penalty], but I had a hard time seeing the puck, after that," says Yake, speaking in the physical education office last Tuesday. "The puck obviously went towards the net, and I'm not sure if Paddy played it; and he's supposed to have control of it for the whistle to go; and the referee said, 'no, [Manuge] didn't have control.'

"But then on top of it, [Murray] and our player went

sliding into Paddy and knocked him into the net, so there are two arguments that say, maybe, it shouldn't have been a goal, and the referee was still making his way down to the play so he wasn't there, and I think the linesman may have been there, but I'm not sure."

Yake said that the ref made the call trailing the play, and that the goal call prompted a hurried discussion between the referee and linesman.

"They discussed it for a while and finally called it a goal," says Yake.

In the end, the referee and the linesman ruled that Manuge did not have control of the puck, and goaltender interference was not called because the linesmen and ref concluded that Murray had run into Manuge only after the puck went past the goal line.

"It's unfortunate that it ended that way," says Yake.

In the first game, Ian Bottum and Scott Griffith got things going for the Hawks on assists by Ashton Haley, and Carson Roberts.

Gadway's golden goal in overtime came courtesy of a pass from Mark Vasey.

In the second game, the Titans were ready and they also had something to prove, having lost an earlier season tourney encounter, 1-0, to the Hawks.

The first period ended knotted at one and St. Theresa took a 2-1 lead into the second intermission. Yake told his guys during the break that they had worked all year for a moment like this.

The Hawks began to assert themselves in the third and they managed to knot the game and force overtime with just 45 seconds remaining, and Manuge sitting on the bench in favour of the sixth attacker.

Haley scored the game's first goal from Vasey and Ian Bottum notched the tying tally off a feed from Griffith.

"We had four good scoring chances in the overtime period against St. Theresa," says Yake, who adds that both he and Brohman were proud of the overall play of the Hawks.

"Great effort in the final and great effort all day long," smiles Yake. "And bottom line is that we've done well enough to carry on, and we get a chance to get to the OFSAA tournament. We came back; battled back, and scored ... we had a very good day and represented the school very well."

Girls hockey team slays Dragons

The following HHSS sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Feb. 26 and Feb. 28

The girls' hockey team travelled to Port Carling where they played a rough game against the Muskoka Mavericks. Game stars were Jillian Mayhew and Kelsi Eno.

March 2

The girls' hockey team defeated St. Dom's Dragons 5-0.

Goals by Samantha Tallman, Megan Allore, Paige Roberts, and Marlee Gadway. Jillian Mayhew earned the shutout.

Game stars to Tammy Everitt, Sandy Griffith, and Jessica Duchene.

March 3

The Red Hawk snowboarders had an excellent showing at OFSAA. The girls' team of Tiffany van Lieshout, Christianna Walker, Arian Boots, Alex

Muenzel, and Holly Wu achieved gold. The boys' team of Kevin Brand, Ben Hicks, Alex Vassos, Mackenzie Robinson, and Alex Treharne earned silver. Christianna Walker was ranked third in the province.

The Red Hawk hockey team won the Kawartha league championship. The boys defeated Adam Scott in a thrilling 6-5 overtime win and then defeated Norwood 4-2 in the final.

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'Another sad chapter in the tragedy that is Algonquin Highlands' runway project,' MBC president says

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"As part of their claim, the Middletons asserted that the 100 acres would have been severable into 10 rural residential building lots thereby increasing the value of the land, and also that they were entitled to more money for injurious affection," the township's statement read.

Injurious affection essentially refers to the loss of enjoyment the family has suffered by losing their land.

The document from the township says the municipality will also pay the Middletons an amount not exceeding \$5,000 for outstanding legal fees.

The process cost the township \$85,000 in legal fees and just over \$27,000 on planners, appraisers and other professionals.

All in all, acquiring the land has cost the township approximately \$1,083,000.

"We're certainly relieved," Bill Middleton said earlier this week. "It's very bittersweet. It's been a huge strain. It's been terrible."

Middleton, now a grandfather, and his brothers grew up on the property that once belonged to his father and said his own children had learned to drive there.

"That was our playground," he said. "It was a bad loss."

Middleton said he has no regrets about the path he's pursued, calling the township's initial \$200,000 offer an insulting amount.

He said two appraisals he had conducted in 2008 priced the land at \$543,000 and \$530,000 respectively.

Middleton called the conflict a "war of attrition" and said it was difficult to feel any real sense of victory since "you know you're frying your fellow taxpayer." However, he reiterated that he and his family, which has some 40 immediate members, acted reasonably and are entitled to their costs.

Middleton said he wishes the township had left him, his family and their land alone. The Middletons retain a 4.5-acre parcel of property.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said Monday that she had little to add to the township's official statement on the outcome of the settlement.

"The township appreciates the ongoing concern expressed by taxpayers with the pursuit of this long and trying process," the statement read. "Although the township is extremely disappointed with the outcome of this process and had hoped for a more cost-effective result, the closure of this dispute means the lands are now owned by the township and protected for the future."

Harrison said she was deeply disappointed at the decision and shocked by the high amount of the settlement. She said the township document would be available on the township's website for the public to see.

"This is another sad chapter in the tragedy that is

Algonquin Highlands' runway expansion project," Paul MacInnes, president of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Property Owners' Association, told the *Times*. "In this chapter, mismanagement doubles the cost of land acquisition and the taxpayers end up paying half-a-million dollars in unnecessary legal and consulting fees."

MacInnes said the township could have solved the matter years ago for half the costs and that from reading various OMB documents he thought the township had tried to stonewall the OMB the same he said it had tried to stonewall its own taxpayers.

Also, MacInnes said he thought the OMB must have been displeased with the township's conduct since it doubled the interest rate the township was required to pay the Middletons, which he thought was done to penalize the township.

The expansion project at the Stanhope Airport is planned to add a second 1,220-metre runway at the site, but cannot proceed until an environmental assessment that is underway rules that the project is permissible.

The capital costs of the project have been estimated by the township at just more than \$2 million, although it can receive two thirds funding from the provincial and federal governments through the Building Canada Fund up to a maximum project cost of \$3.6 million.

The environmental scanning assessment, being conducted by the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency, began in October, but neither the *Times* nor the township has been able to garner any information from the agency about how the process is going.

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Day of Prayer

Members of the Minden United Church gathered to celebrate the International Day of Prayer on March 5.



Hyland Crest

Residents of Hyland Crest along with their children gathered for their annual formal dinner late last month. This year's theme was a night in Paris. Photo by Chad Ingram

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MPP Johnson moves throne speech

by JENN WATT
Editor

Just one year into his term as Liberal MPP for this riding, Rick Johnson was asked by his party to move acceptance of the Ontario throne speech in the legislature Tuesday.

Though his step is mostly a formality, Johnson said being asked by his party to make the motion and create a speech about the state of the government today was "a thrill."

"It's a big deal – very cool," Johnson said in an interview with the *Times*.

His speech was essentially an overview of Liberal successes over the years, while touting the positive changes to come as outlined in the throne speech, which was delivered Monday by the Lieutenant

Governor David Onley.

And though he was heckled by members of the opposition, Johnson is still firm on his government's plan.

"I think there are a lot of good things in the throne speech that will be encouraging for Ontarians moving forward," Johnson said.

"In question period [March 9] there were a lot of questions about where is the budget deficit? Well, that's the budget that comes out in three weeks and we'll deal with that."

Unlike the tone coming from the federal government, centring on financial restraint and departmental freezes, the provincial game plan (though not yet tied to budgetary numbers) was about big ideas such as education, health care and technology.

"One of the things they talked about in the throne speech was the ability to pro-

vide online university courses, which will be great for people in rural Ontario. If you can sign up to take a course and the professor is going to be lecturing online and you don't have to go through that added expense of locating to a college and so many people realize the value of postsecondary education there's going to be huge demand for that," Johnson said.

In his speech to the legislature Tuesday, Johnson specifically mentioned Haliburton's Fleming College and its success using technology to connect students with education.

"In Fleming College in Haliburton this past year," Johnson told the legislature, "with the Ontario Online Institute, we have done a lot of work so that students can take courses in rural areas. The Ontario Online Institute, which was talked about in ... [the] throne speech, will allow more of our rural students to attend schools online and will be a great thing for rural Ontario. I'm very pleased to see that come forward."

In his interview with the *Times*, Johnson said he hopes his government's push to fully connect this area to high-speed Internet

and create an "open university" that will allow anyone to take university courses using the Internet, could stop some of the youth from leaving the riding.

"One of the things they talked about in the throne speech was the ability to provide online university courses, which will be great for people in rural Ontario. If you can sign up to take a course and the professor is going to be lecturing online and you don't have to go through that added expense of locating to a college and so many people realize the value of postsecondary education there's going to be huge demand for that," he said.

On health care, Johnson said his party is planning consultations with Ontarians about how to rein in the swelling deficits.

"[Health care has] gone from 20 per cent of the provincial budget to 42 per cent and if it keeps going the way it is it will hit 70 per cent of the provincial budget and it will handicap future governments' ability to provide other services like highways and natural resources, education, so I'm pleased there's going to be a conversation about health care and it will be a very public conversation," he said.

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Curator/Heritage Programmer, Minden Hills Museum P/T Permanent position, 1400 hours/year with benefits

The Minden Hills Museum is a community museum made up of 6 heritage buildings and a collections building owned and operated by the Township of Minden Hills. The Museum is under the administrative umbrella of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (MHCC) which, along with the museum, is made up of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (a public art gallery) and the R.D. Lawrence Place (literary arts and environmental education centre). The MHCC site also houses the Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library and Highland Media Arts, a community based media arts and education organization.

Minden Hills Museum's Curator/Heritage Programmer is a dynamic and enthusiastic individual who understands community based programming and possesses a keen interest and/or experience in heritage education, cultural history or museum studies. Reporting to the Director of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, the Curator /Heritage Programmer is responsible for the museum collection, the day-to-day operations of the museum, the development of heritage education programs for school groups and for the delivery of community programs.

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Interested applicants should send resume and covering letter (include job title on cover letter) by 4 pm March 18, 2010. Emailed applications are accepted. Send to:

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Besides the money prizes, there will also be other great items donated by local businesses. True community spirit at its best!

Go out, see your friends or make new ones – all are welcome – even spectators!

What's with this weather? Is it just a

big tease or is spring coming earlier than usual?

Anyways, assuming that we do have some winter left, take advantage of this possible last weekend of snowmobiling and head up to the Firehouse Resort on Kushog Lake. The trails are muddy in some spots so you will just have to check out conditions day by day.

Or just drive up and sit on their outside patio overlooking beautiful Kushog Lake and listen to some live entertainment, the fun never stops regardless of the weather!

Now you must be wondering how the other kids are doing. Cosmo is towering over his mom so it's hard to believe he is still a puppy. We are going through the teething stage, and Cosmo is learning that not everything belongs to him.

Belle just sits back and looks on with a look of been there, done that. Yes I can read dog body language!

Now if I could only get Cosmo to watch Dog Whisperer on TV.

Please let me know if you have any events you would like to share, thanks!

Have a great week!

Vitamins on monthly roll call

MINDEN W.I.

President, Pam Rolfe

The February meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mary Cox with 12 members and two guests in attendance with apologies from Clara who was on a visit to her son, two members sick and Rita still a snowbird in Panama City Beach.

The president opened the meeting with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect and also thanked Mary for her hospitality.

The roll call was "Vitamins and

Supplements' and the members stated what they were using on a daily basis, on the advice of their doctors. Calcium, Vitamins A.C D and E were in common use also Omega 3 and Ocuvite for their eyes. Bea had a lot of information for us about the subject and why it is necessary for Senior's to take these supplements. Our appetites are smaller and it is not always possible to eat all the foods that younger folk can consume so it is vital that we take the advice of the medical profession. A lively discussion took place regarding this subject and the members were quite knowledgeable and informed.

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HHHS is privileged to have an outstanding team of health professionals and modern facilities. Challenges persist in attracting new staff, meeting the needs of our aging population and, anticipating and planning for the future.

The HHHS board strives to bring together a group of individuals with knowledge of the community. All property owners in Haliburton County are welcome to apply. HHHS is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge and interest in any of the following areas:

- planning and delivery of quality and accessible health services
- public relations / communications
- business management and strategic planning
- participating on a community board

If you feel you have the time, energy and commitment to be a Director, then we would like to hear from you by **April 2, 2010**. The new Directors will be appointed at the annual general meeting in June.

For further information and an application package, please contact:

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Executive Assistant to
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NOTICE

The fourteenth Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 24, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. in Minden (location to be announced).

2010/11 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident* of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or, in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least 60 days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the June 25, 2010 Annual General Meeting, new memberships must be obtained by April 1, 2010.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination, which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least 30 days before the day of the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS (Haliburton or Minden Hospitals), during regular business hours, or by contacting:

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MARCH 15 -19 March Break Culture Club Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Monday March 15

Everywhere & Everything Part I
Instructor: Brenda Mulholland

Ages: 10+

It's a day of art making exploration through drawing, painting, paper maché!

Tuesday March 16

Everywhere & Everything II
Instructor: Brenda Mulholland

Ages: 10+

Continuation of Monday's work-shop, but new comers are welcome.

Wednesday March 17

Just For Me
Instructor: Sarah Jowett

Ages: 5-9

It's a special secret and we are not telling what it is, but kids create a masterful work of art to take home as a keepsake.

Wednesday March 17

Imaginative Wandering
Instructor: Shirley Tie

Ages: 10+

Children will be dared to let their imaginations wander as they write their adventures and enjoy hearing stories.

Thursday March 18

Supersonic Storytelling
Instructor: Fay Wilkinson

Ages: 9+

Forget the books for this one, children will play story games and find many different ways to tell a story with movement and music.

Friday, March 19

Fun with Fibre
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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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Another new and great resource is the Community Helpline for all of Ontario. Dial "211" for community, so-

cial, health and government services. Your questions will be answered by an information and referral specialist.

Many of you may have noticed the new business located in "the old barn" on Harvey Avenue just up from the post office. The building now houses Chetolah Fresh Air Studio featuring lots of beautiful and functional clay and ceramic pieces.

Chetolah Fresh Air Studio proprietor Tara Gilchrist participated in the recent Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival and lots of children created unique "snowflakes" which will become part of a mosaic that Tara is creating to show at future Snowballs.

Tara will be firing the "snowflakes" and all are welcome to stop by the studio to have a look.

The Dorset Moms and Tots Playgroup have a new day. Playgroup will be meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

All infants, toddlers and preschool aged children and their caregivers are welcome to this free weekly program. Playgroup provides a time for some fun, socializing with other children and adults, toys, books, crafts, themed activities and more.

For more information about Dorset Moms and Tots, please give Cheryl a call at 766-0874.

There will be a Dorset Community Policing meeting on Tuesday, March 16 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

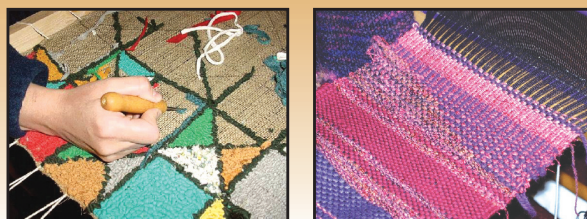
The 7th Annual Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop will be taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, March 20 starting at 10 a.m. The cost to participate is \$5 per person and all materials are supplied. This class is geared towards adults and the minimum age is 10.

Join Ginger Kulas as she shares the history of "pysanky," the meaning behind the traditional symbols and colours and how to create a beautiful Easter egg using a "kistka," beeswax and dyes. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Please call the recreation centre at 766-9968 by Wednesday, March 17.

There will be a foot clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre with Fran Gower, RN, on Wednesday, March 31.

Coming Events

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Here at the old farmhouse welcome signs of early spring delight the eye. Large black crows strut over the crusted mounds of soiled snow in the dooryard and three red squirrels dangle from the birdfeeders. In the field the pond's outline is gradually emerging from under winter's blanket but the cautious ponies still tread gingerly around its edge to reach the hand chopped water holes.

This morning Clarence the large black house cat, after months of wintering inside, strolled to the kitchen door and announced loudly "out." I let him go. He is such a contrast to our daughter's newly acquired tiny Siamese kitten. The kitten's fascination with plumbing fixtures has become a safety concern. Still only partially unpacked after her recent move Caitlin's computer printer remains submerged

somewhere so dad Bruce was asked to make warning signs for bathroom posting. The message is clear-"Save a kitty - close the liddy."

Irish, or just wish you were? Then head off to Minden United Church on St. Patrick's Day March 17 for a dinner of hearty Irish beef stew with biscuits plus desserts. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adult admission is \$12 with children six to 12 years \$5 and children five years and under free.

For great spring reading bargains the Friends of the Kinmount Branch Library monthly book sale will be held on March 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower level of the branch. This sale is held regularly on the third Saturday of each month and donations of good used books are always welcomed. These can be placed in the box marked "Kinmount Friends" outside the door on the lower level (please no magazines, texts/manuals or encyclopedias.)

For readers who may wonder about the response by our community to recent special fund raising events here is an update. The benefit for Darryl Dettman was a great

success with a packed house at the Legion Hall. Sincere appreciation is extended by the family and organizers to everyone who made it happen including those who donated their time, talent and so many super items for the Auction. Last Saturday's dinner/auction at the Galway Hall also drew a capacity crowd with funds raised divided between the publication costs for the local *Kinmount Gazette* and the Victoria Pony Club. Once again the generous spirit of this Kinmount community shines through.

The March date for the monthly craft drop-in sponsored by the United Church Women is March 11 at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace from 10 a.m. to noon. This informal get together is open to all and there is no fee to attend. Feel free to bring along a craft project in progress, one in need of problem solving or an idea to exchange. For more information give Pauline a call at 488-2220. The Marketplace welcomes visitors on Fridays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will also be open much of March Break.

Please note that the trivia night listed in last week's column at the Kinmount Legion on March 20 has been cancelled.

Don't forget to change your clocks this March 14.....until next week.



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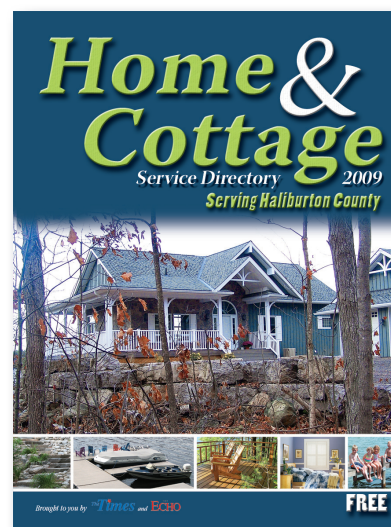
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for more information

Stanhope Soccer League Registration

Tuesday, March 16, 2010 from 7:00 to 9:00pm
and
Saturday, March 27, 2010 from 1:00 to 3:00pm

Boys and Girls
Ages 5 to 14 as of June 15, 2010
Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall
North Shore Road, Carnarvon

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• March 9: GriefShare Support Group - Join us for from 7:30 - 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.

• March 12: The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre will be sponsoring a showing of Sarah's Choice - at Lakeside Baptist Church at 7 pm. \$5.00 per person or \$15 per family. For more information call 457-4673. See the trailer at www.PureFlix.com/sarah

• March 13: Lochlin Community Centre is hosting a St. Patrick's Day Stew Dinner - Homemade Stew and Coleslaw will be served with a roll and dessert. Adults \$10, children 12 & under \$6, children under 4 are free. Bring the kids, your friends and neighbours, enjoy the evening and support the community centre. Seating available 4:30 pm or 5:45 pm and a 7:00 pm setting could be added depending on reservations. For reservations, please call Linda 286-3438 or Helen 286-6087.

• March 16: GriefShare Support Group - Join us for from 7:30 - 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.

• March 17: St. Patrick's Day Irish Stew and Biscuit Dinner at the Minden United Church - Join us for Beef Stew, Biscuits, Coleslaw and Pie. From 5:00 -7:00 pm. Adults \$12, children 6-12 yrs \$5, Pre-schoolers FREE. \$30 for family of four or more. Tickets available at the Minden Pharmasave in advance, or at the door, or by calling 286-2136 or 457-1424. Come and join us for an evening of food and fellowship.

• March 18: Canadian Federation of University Women-Haliburton Highlands invites members and potential members to its monthly general meeting at 7:00 p.m - Join us at Fleming College. Guest speaker: Melissa Stephens about how to get involved in theatre and the arts in our area.

• March 18: OEYC Play and Learn visit at the Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce - If you live in the Wilberforce area and have children ages 0-6, join us for Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Centre on the first and third Thursday of the month. For more information call 286-1770 or 457-2989.

• March 22: Climbing Club - Come and try our Drop-In Indoor Rock Climbing Monday evenings at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families 6:30 - 8:00 pm, children and parents climb together. Youth and Adults 8:00 - 9:00 pm. \$2 per person. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18. Sponsored by Point In Time. For more information call Donna at Point in Time 457-5345 ext 314 or email donnaa@pointintime.ca.

Minden OEYC During the month of March we will be Cooking with Kids each Wednesday, making healthy snacks such as animal chips and banana boats. We will also be doing activities that explore our five senses. For more information please call Minden OEYC at 705-286-1770.

FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR MARCH BREAK ART ACTIVITIES

Are you looking for children's activities during March break? Pottery, drawing, jewelry, supersonic storytelling, paper maché, and hula hoop building are a few of the activities offered by talented local instructors. To learn more about these creative, fun workshops contact the Cultural Centre in Minden, the Art Hive in Stanhope, and the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton. Funding is available through Sissy's Love Connection, a fund established to recognize the contributions of Janice Crawford, a Haliburton County resident who died in Oct. 2008 from cancer. Applications are due Friday March 12. All families with a maximum annual income of \$45,000 are eligible for assistance. Call Sharon Harrison for details. 286 1940 or email dancingwildflower@sympatico.ca

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Employment period: June 28 – August 27, 2010

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Hiring Committee, Point in Time, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0,
or fax to 705-457-3492, or email to info@pointintime.ca
Closing date: Wednesday, March 24, 2010

General Employment A800

CAMP KANDALORE



Job Title Seasonal Cleaner
Company Camp Kandalore
Closing Date April 30th, 2010
Job Location Camp Kandalore, Dorset
Start Date May 1st, 2010
Wages/Hours Minimum Wage. 40 hours per week,
some weekends.

Skills/Experience Required Must have own transportation.

Job Description • Cleaning and stocking of camp
common areas
i.e. washrooms, showers, office and
dining areas.
• Garbage and recycle collection in all
areas of facility.
• Other duties as directed by site
manager.
• Some maintenance may be required.

How to Apply Contact: Bob Roylance, Manager
Phone: (705) 489-1952
Fax: (705) 489-4581
Mail: Camp Kandalore
1143 Camp Kandalore Rd.
R.R. #2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0

CAMP KANDALORE



Job Title Summer Cleaner
Company Camp Kandalore
Closing Date End of May
Job Location Camp Kandalore, Dorset
Start Date End of June
Wages Minimum Wage

Skills/Experience Required • Must have own transportation
• Cleaning and stocking of camp
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For qualifications and to review a copy of the job description please go to www.lakelandalliance.net or contact the program coordinator at the information below.

Qualified candidates should email a cover letter, resume and three references (with contact information) by 5pm on Friday, March 19th to:

Michael Gibbs,
Lakeland Alliance Coordinator
705-745-3238 xt. 207
lakelandalliance@cogeco.net

We thank everyone for their interest however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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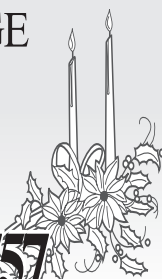
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Our dear lifelong friends Ruth and Ken Hart and Carl and Jean Anderson have been greatly supportive as always. And we have had many delicious meals from Cindy and Don McElwain and organics from Ruth and Hugh Armstrong.

A special thanks to Dr. Winters & Dr. Evans and the staff of Ross Memorial Hospital, Dr. Mihi and the staff of Kinmount and District Medical Centre, Dr. Covens of Sunnybrook Hospital, the Bobcaygeon Regional Cancer Centre, the Kirkfield Medical Centre and the Scarborough General Hospital.

Also a very special thanks to the Trinity United Church, Bobcaygeon for the lovely prayer blanket, the United Church, Fenelon Falls for the beautiful shawl, the Kinmount United Church, the Bobcaygeon Agricultural Society, the Fenelon Falls Agricultural Society, the Kinmount Legion #441, and the Kinmount Lions Club.

The support of such wonderful friends make the battle easier.

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Marion DeYoung (nee Morton)

At West Park Long Term Care Centre on March 2, 2010 in her 89th year.

Beloved wife to the late John "Jack" DeYoung. Loving mother of John (Janice), Karen (Dave Rowe), Jan (Carl Godfrey) and Kathleen (David Neville). Loving grandmother "Nanny" to Jennifer, Michelle, Darcy, Julia, Leah, Elissa and Joel. Predeceased by her siblings Fran, Art and Ross.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends will be received at the **WARD FUNERAL HOME**, 2035 Weston Road (North of Lawrence Ave. W.) Weston on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. A funeral service will be held on Friday, March 5th in the chapel at 11 am. with visitation from 10 am. Then to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 for visitation on Saturday, March 6th from 2-4 pm. Interment in the spring at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimers Society would be appreciated by the family.

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lived her entire life in the Norland area. She was well known throughout the years for her participation in many of the organizations in the Norland area. She and her husband Harold operated the R. R. #1 mail route out of Norland for 28 years. She will be sadly missed by all that knew and loved her.

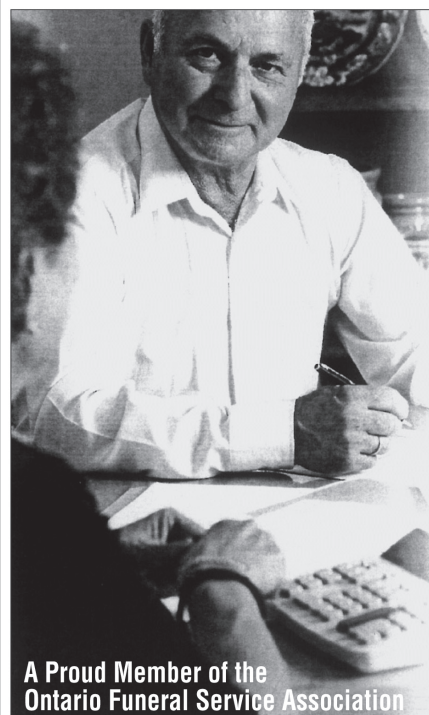
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Friends are invited to call at the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 6644 Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913 on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, 2010 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, March 4, 2010 at 2 o'clock. Interment later Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy donations to Norland United Church or Norland Community Centre Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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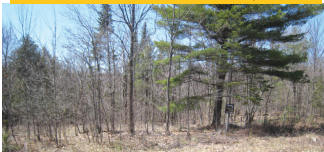
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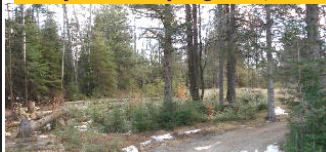
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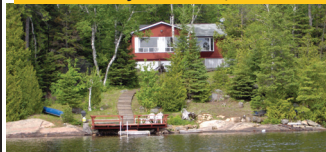
Moore Lake \$349,000



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Stormy Lake \$399,000



4 Bdrm cottage w/SW exp., open concept kit/dr, Spacious Liv. Rm w/Woodstove, 14x22 Garage, lot abuts 66' concession, Very Priv. Yr Rnd Access.

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Hunter Creek Estates \$59,900



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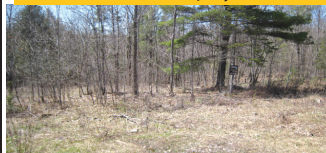
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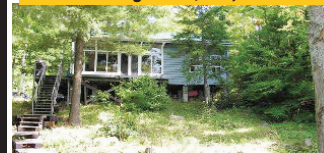
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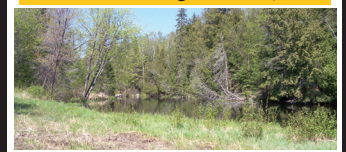
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